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sional rain tonight and Thursday. Mild tonight.

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Increasing cloudiness today. Occa-

## Clayton Labels 'Bribe' **Charges Publicity Stunt by Ries**

Republican Chairman Tells of Talk He Had With the Candidate for Nomination

Special to Courier DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 15—Charges that the Bucks County GOP tried ings. to "bribe" a candidate for the Republican nomination to withdraw

licity stunt." A Harry Clayton, Bucks County Republican Chairman, replied in detail to statements made by Philip T. Ries, Quakertown, that the GOP tried to buy him off with \$400 and get him to withdraw from the race for Recorder of Deeds.

were dismissed today as a "pub-

"I went to see Mr. Ries myself after he filed his nomination papers," said Mr. Clayton. "I saw him in his Philadelphia office and

said to him: "'We have nothing against you personally, and might be willing to support you for the Recorder of Old Grist Mill Structure Deeds post, only the party rules call for this job to be rotated in the

other entry for the Recorder of in the area, but the general public Deeds, John Collins, of Falls Town-

The incumbent is J. Hart Jamison, of Ivyland, which is in the socalled "middle district" of Bucks county. His predecessor was Howard N, Gilbert, of Perkasie, in the "upper end." Falls Township. scene of much of the new industrial activity near Morrisville and Bristol, is in the "lower end" which, according to Republican tradition, Continued on Page Four

### Levitt to Build New Type House; Lower Price

type lower-price house will go on new one story structure, 100 by display here at the end of next week, William J. Levitt, president Lower Bucks Red Cross of Levitt & Sons, Inc., announced

A sample of the new product is being erected at the east end of the Exhibition Center, and should be the public Saturday of next week, Red Cross, announced today that to help meet the need for books the new homes will be available to Robert L. Harry, will deal with the buyers this summer.

Levitt declined to name the price vesterday, but said, "credit-wise, it hould be suitable for just about situation. any wage earner." A man earning \$62 a week will qualify to buy the house, the builder said.

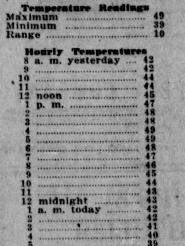
The new house has two bedroom "a big open attic with stairway." and "plenty of glass area," said ters at Alexandria, Va., will offer Levitt, who declined to give any suggestions to the group assembled other details. "I think it's some-thing that's been needed in this neck of the woods for a long time."

on lots 60 by 100 feet, in the same sections with the standard Levittowners, integrated with them, Levitt said. Like the \$11,000 model, the Continued on Page Four

### TREVOSE HEIGHTS SOUAD

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad reports the transportation of Mrs. to her home at Fulton avenue, Oakford; Miss Colby, of East Maple avenue, Langhorne, to Abington Hospital, and return to her home.

## **Local Weather Observations** At Rohm & Hans Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. Por 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M



C. Relative Humidity ...... 49 recipitation (inches) ....... 0 Infimum temperature last April

# Drawing Up Plans For Fire Station Addition

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 15—Isaac Elects Teaching Staff, Watson presided at a meeting of Falls Twp. Fire Co., held Monday evening. Leslie Craven read the minutes; and Irwin Wright gave the financial report. Fire Chief Charles Steiner re-

orted six fires during March. Plans are being drawn up to build an addition to the fire station. to house more equipment and make additional room for business meet-

Benjamin Queen and Lawrence Volan were accepted as new mem-

Worsmar, Morris Appenzeller, and negatively. Robert Jones.

Worsman and Steiner were appointed co-chairmen to sponsor a canvass for funds.

# **Auto Boys Remodeling**

county and this year the rules call in the Mill street shopping area is for it to go to the lower end of the the work being done by Auto Boys county. You come from the upper in their improvement of the old stone and masonry building at the the Republican County committee to the Mill street parking lot. This and has worked successfully for building for a number of years has many years. I told Mr. Ries I been more or less an "eye sore" in couldn't see any way we could the center of the shopping district, break it for him, and that was the reason we would have to favor the comed by not only the businessmen

The building is an old structure having been used as a grist mill years ago when the grinding of grain was one of the principle sources of industry in the area now occupied by the 400 block on Mill street.

The mills were built in 1701 load and unload their cargoes. The building is to be completely remodeled and the first floor will

house a new and modern store.

Announcement of the improve ment was made today by Leon Plavin, owner of Auto Boys store,

Plavin said that in addition to the remodeling of the tall structure, a

# nal Meeting Anril 21

the Lower Bucks Branch, American number of new books on gardening, builder said. He announced that the talk at the annual meeting by pertinent subject of exchange of prisoners of war in the Korean In Korea. Family Advised

Mr. Harry, who is with Red Cross in the capacity of Director of Field Service for the state of Pennsylvania, Eastern area with headquarat Newtown on April 21 for lunch-The bargain houses will be built and improving Red Cross service in st., Phila. Scott is

Red Cross Service by the Lower year will be reviewed and service awards will be presented. Mrs. Pierce, who is over-all chairman for the branch, is assisted by six vice-chairmen who head similar boards in their respective districts. They are: Bristol, Mrs. James S. fielding; Newtown, Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe; Southampton, Mrs. Ben-jamin Franklin, Jr., and Yardley, Mrs. Durrell L. Noyes.

### Frank Davenport, Jr., **Assumes Postmaste**

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 15 - Frank route. Davenport, Jr., Main street, who has been appointed postmaster for Fallsington, will assume his new duties today.

active as an insurance salesman, succeeds Thomas Backes, who re- tionate hikes on round-trip fares

Mrs. Backes has been her husband's assistant.

## TO HEAR DR. BOTEL

PENNDEL, Apr. 15 - Penndel Parent-Teacher Ass'n will hold a meeting April 16th at 8.30 p. m., in Penndel school. Dr. Morton Botel, Adams, Richboro; Herbert Galman, reading consultant for Bucks Co. schools, will be the speaker. Election will take place. Mothers of kindergarten children will provide ome-made cakes.

### MOTHERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Mothers' Asso ciation of Bristol twp. will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Richmond, Schumacher High water ... 4.03 a. m. 4.26 p. m. this evening at the nom Low water ... 11.12 a. m., 11.25 p. m. Sun rises 5.24 a. m., sets 6.39 p. m. Moon rises 6.04 a. m., sets 9.25 p. m. drive, Bristol Terrace I.

# **Pennsbury Jointure**

By Staff Reporter FALLSINGTON, Apr. 15—Penns-bury Joint School Board Monday

night got set for an even busier year than this one, by hiring 17 new teachers while retaining 134 on their present faculty.

They renewed the joint contract,

rehired Regional Superintendent Medill Bair and his administrative staff; and re-elected their present officers. The meeting also featured pate in a Memorial parade, May 31.

The following committee was apnot children should be let out of ointed to make arrangements for a school early once a week to attend banquet: Charles Steiner, chair-man; Raymond Drews, Wesley Fairless Hills, which was decided

A Life photographer snapped pictures of the school directors, who later told Bair to wire the publisher of that magazine and suggest Refreshments were served to 35. that they be consulted for informa tion on the schools.

The present school board officers were each named to another term after being nominated by Alvan C. Thompson, Falls twp., chairman of were Clayton W. Mills Yardley, president: James H. Fitz Lower Makefield. president and secretary and George B. Roberts, Falls twp., treasurer. School administrators re-elected with Bair were William W. Ingraham, assistant regional superintendent: Mrs. Cora Holsclaw, diector of elementary education;

### Civic Group Plans For Lower Bucks Week

The Levittown Civic Ass'n. Act ivities Committee will meet at the home of Jack Mulhern, 9 Swain Vessels sailed up the Delaware Lane, Sunday at seven p. m., to river to the door of the mills to discuss plans for the association's discuss plans for the association's participation in "Lower Bucks County Week" in June.

The Levittown Garden Club will meet on Thursday in the Fallsington Library Hall at eight p. m. according to Thomas C. Peebles. emporary chairman. All interested in gardening are invited to attend and bring friends and neighbors.

The club will take part in Lower Bucks County Week in June by exhibiting plants and flower arrangements at an exhibit for Levit-

At the Thursday meeting, organi-The Garden Club reports that the Mrs. Arnold Pierce, chairman of Fallsington Library has added a

# Andalusia Man Wound

class Army sergeant in Korea. Scott, the son of Mrs. Bertha L. Scott, 620 Edgewood avenue, was wounded in action Apr. 1, according to word received by his mother and his wife, Patricia Ann, 413 N. 41st

Scott is a native of Cornwells Philadelphia and Eugene attended Lawndale primary school, the Woodrow Wilson Junior high Continued from Page Two

PUC INVESTIGATION ORDERED HARRISBURG, April 15-(INS)-Douglass: Langhorne, Mrs. John An investigation was ordered by Beidler; Morrisville, Mrs. William the Public Utility Commission today into Pennsylvania operation of the Trenton-Philadelphia Coach Co., of Trenton, N. J.

The probe was prompted by com-plaints about inadequate service when the transit line asked PUC approval of higher fares on the Philadelphia-Fallsington-Morrisville

be scheduled.

Proposed rates would be five cents between Penndel and Fallsington Mr. Davenport, who has been and 15 cents between other points for one-way tickets and propor-The firm said the increase would produce \$7,800 annually to meet nigher operating costs.

### TO START NEW INDUSTRY A new company, the Arga Instru

ment Company, formed by Arnold Raines, Oreland, Pa.; Armand of Philadelphia, have leased a factory of Holland road and Reading RR. Bucks County, where they are engaged in the manufacture of precision electronic equipment for re-search and development work.

# RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

### **Human Relations Council** Will Honor 2 Area Firms

On Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m. At Levittown Are area for their contribution to the problem of human relations in in-

man, Special Deputy Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania, and Secretary of the Gov-Relations.

The Human Relations Award is one step in the general program pastors.

of the Human Relations Council Makin to promote a better climate of understanding in problems of housing, education and employment in the midst of the present industrial United Lutheran Church of Amerand residential boom in Bucks ica; the Rev. Robert J. Thomson,

# Patrolman's Acquittal

State Fraternal Order Will Be Asked to Aid Suspended Officer

The Fraternal Order of Police Bucks County Lodge No. 53, today of the acquittal of Edward Ellison, suspended Bristol township patrolman, of the charge of "conduct un-

becoming an officer."

The lodge president appointed the trustees to appeal for legal aid from the State Lodge and from the Grand Lodge (National) if neces-Richard L. Currier, director of Continued on Page Three

This action by the lodge came after the members had heard the plea of Ellison.

"The feelings of the lodge were that if a charge could be brought verbally by one man with no physical or absolute evidence, also without witnesses to the fact, and against two police officers performing their duties under a sacred oath of office, then no individual police officer in the county will be safe in his job today," according to an official statement of the Lodge.

At the April meeting three new active police officers were accept-ed as members. President Esterline presided and gave the Lodge Oath of Allegiance to new members: George Shire, Bristol borough police: Matthew Bragg, Bristol borough police; Edward F. Wunsch, Lower Southamtpon township po-

The oath was also administered Bristol borough police; William

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bristol Blood Donors report the ANDALUSIA, Apr. 15-Word has transportation of Mrs. Mildred been received of the wounding in Lynn, of 450% Pond street, to Naz Korea of Eugene M. Scott, 24, first areth Hospital; Paul S. Dempsey 15 months old, of 333 Cedar street to St. Christopher's Children's Hos pital. Phila.

### TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Heights, where he was born Mar. teria. John Burriss, of the high Bucks Branch Board for the past 11, 1929. The family then moved to school faculty, will show colored for a card party, April 25, is asked

# Plans for 6 Churches Human Relations Council of Bucks County will honor two firms in this

Construction of Most of The The principal speaker of the award meeting will be Mr. Sol Git-

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Apr. 15-Plans for the construction of six churches in community were described yesterday by

Making the announcement were the Rev. Louis Kaufmann, of Hope Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; the Rev. Charles E. Fair, of the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church; the Rev. E. Bert Bonte, Reformed Church of America; the Rev. Stanley Powell, St. Paul's Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Joseph M. Collins, St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church.

Hope Lutheran Church, the Rev. Mr. Kaufmann said, will soon start construction of their first church unit on the site of the former Stackhouse farm, which they purchased from Levitt & Sons, Inc.

"We hope to complete the unit by the end of the summer," he said. We also expect to buy a Levittown louse for a parsonage." In the first unit, he said, worship services will be conducted in an auditorium seating 250. Planned later for the six-acre site, the pastor said, are additional church buildings, includ-ing a parish elementary day school. The first unit will cost \$67,000 to Continued from Page Two

### **Police Chief Wants** New Police Headquarters

Chief Kratz Suggests That Tullytown Boro' Erect

ers was advanced Monday night at borough council meeting by Chief John W. Krats, of the borough police force.

The present headquarters of the Chief of Police is located in a base ment room of the Tullytown Fire House, between Brown and Cheston

The new headquarters would be a one story, square, cinder-block would be located, if built, at the Bolton, Bristol borough police, and rear of the present fire house, ac-William Jayne, Bristol township cording to Chief Krats's present ndation. Approximate A \$500 check was placed in the of the building was estimated by began their ann Chief Kratz as \$9000 using cinder-to be used as a death benefit fund. blocks, which he said, would be nated by a local concern.

Council took no formal action of

MEN TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS A meeting of Maple Shade-Newp. m. in Maple Shade School building. Mrs. Erna McKevitt, music Nomination of officers will take supervisor of Britsol Twp. elemenplace at the regular meeting of the Bristol Fathers' Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school cafe-will serve refreshments.

Anyone desiring to donate prize to take them to the meeting.

# --- NEWS BRIEFS---

### Levittown New Train Schedule Effective April 27 Levittown-"The fastest-growing city in the nation-Levittown, Pa."

Levitiown—"The fastest-growing city in the nation—Levittown, Pa."
—was scheduled today to get its railroad service April 26. Allen J.
Greenough, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said the city's new station and train service will be inaugurated on that date coincident with the roads timetable change for daylight saving time.

Trains will make the first stops at Levittown station on April 26th.
The ticket office will be open for business on April 27th for the first time, on a part time schedule.

The train schedule will be as follows:

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6.03 a. m. 6.08 a. m. 6.18 a. m. Forresdale ... Holmes ...... North Phila. 6.33 a. m. enna. Sta. 30th 6.42 a. m. 6.45 a. m. Suburban Sta. EASTWARD Train No. 3854 Suburban Sta. 4.20 p. m. 4.23 p. m. 4.32 p. m. Penna. Sta. 30th
North Phila.
Holmes
Torresdale
Bristol 4.42 p. m. 4.47 p. m. 4.57 p. m. 5.03 p. m. 5.12 p. m. An additional MU train daily except Saturday and Sunday and September 7th effective Monday, June 29th.

## Three Injured in Early Morning Crash

The regular meeting of the Bucks
County Rescue Squad will be held
at eight p. m., Thursday, April 16,
at Squad Headquarters, Croydon.

Fairless Hills—Three persons were injured shortly after seven
o'clock this morning, when the automobiles driven by Edward Esposito,
24, of 212 Oxford Valley road, Fairless Hills, and Louis Guard, 23, of
Centinued en Page Twe

LEVITTOWN, Apr. 15 - The and Tullytown borough at a meet-

ing Monday evening.

Falls twp. — School Director,
George Roberts; supervisors, Clifford Watson, John Custer, Raymond Pope; Justice of the Peace, Frank Kinald.

Tullytown borough - School directors, Gerald S. Paul, Benjamin Kine; councilmen, Edward Border,

Monroe Meltzer. The Young Republicans have pledged whole-hearted support to the above-mentioned candidates.

Other business taken up was the passing of the by-laws and the election of William Mauer, Wisteria Lane, as temporary treasurer; and William C. Prentiss, 22 Leisure Lane, as temporary recording secretary.

About 60 members attended, with

Daniel Mabin, chairman of the Young Republicans, presiding.

# Management Club Hears Story of Acetate Fabric Miss Lefebvre Gives An Account of Synthetics at Annual Ladies' Night

At the annual Ladies' Night dinner of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club in the Edgely Community House last evening 200 nembers and guests heard an interesting talk on "Acetate, The in Hartst Beauty Fiber," by Miss Marie Le-10, 1952. febvre, assistant to the director of consumer relations of the Celanese

Corp. of America.

Serving as toastmaster on the occasion was William Lloyd, president of the club. Fred Herman, vice-president, gave the invocation.
The Bristol High School Cheir presented several selections under the direction of Jone Weiss.

Miss Lefebvre related that with the variety of fabrics and fashions

budget today, it is no longer neces-sary to have a limited wardrobe and the American woman has thus become the best dressed in the world. She explained how this gracious living and the variety of Continued on Page Four

## Silver Lake Fund Drive **Continues Until April 25**

Money Collected Will Be Held in Escrow Pending Water Tests

Bristol Blood Donors last night Life Guard Protection and Mainten-

The drive will last until April 25 and the money collected will be Chief's recommendation but held in escrow until the results of a test of the water of Silver Lake are known. "Should the water test report

prove conclusively that the lake is not contaminated we shall, as in the past, provide life guard protection, first aid and ambulance service, free to all who use the lake." "Should the report prove unsatis-factory all funds collected in this drive will be used on a project for the benefit of the public."

The Donors' request to the State Department of Forests and Waters for assistance of the department in determining the extent of alleged pollution of Silver Lake has been referred by that department to the Board of Fish Commissioners. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, since they now own the lake.

Plans of the donors this year in clude enlarging the beach area with sand in order to accommodate the large numbers of persons who use the lake in the summer.

### Seven Seized in Raid **Are Held for Court**

NEWTOWN, Apr. 15 - The six men and one woman taken into custody in Bristol last Thursday afternoon, when State Police, Coun ty authorities and Borough Police raided an alleged numbers outfit in Bristol, were given a further hearing last evening in the office of Justice of the Peace Andrew Dill-

The two principals, Charles Cial ella and James F. Collossi, both of Bristol, were released in \$500 bail for court. They were charged with setting-up and maintaining a gambling establishment.

The following defendants were released in \$300 bail for court, charged with traffic in lottery tickets: Catherine Crosby, Trento ave.; August Montervino, and his son, Thomas, Jefferson ave.; Filipoo Sansone, Dorrance st., and Rob-ert Quarles, Pond at., Bristol; Charles Mondelli, Phila.

The above were taken into cus-

# Falls Young Republicans Endorse Slate of Candidates Business Men Pledge Young Republican Club of Levittown indorsed the following candidates for offices in Falls Township borough at a meet-**Construct Relief Road**

themselves to raise \$40,000 for the construction of a relief highway into the municipal parking lot as a principal step towards solving the Borough's traffic problem.

In a meeting held at the Keystone Hotel under the auspices of the Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce and the Mill Street Business Men's Association, it was stated that the traffic and parking difficulties in Bristol have become a problem so acute that the future

of the business center is at stake.

Fifty business and professional men representing a variety of interests in all parts of the Borough attended the session. They heard detailed explanations of the many recommendations which have been made to neet the situation, and a formal report of the joint Traffic and Safety Committee which called for the completion of the relief highway as the first project to be tackled.

### Two Divorce Actions Filed in County Court

Charles Johnson, Jr., 146 North four classifications, and setting up Green st., Langhorne, has been named the respondent in a divorce libel by his wife, Dolores Davis Johnson, 160 North 57th st., Phila. They were married July 6, 1948, in Millbourne, and separated March 5,

Dorothy F. Bunting, 21 Wood land ave., Penndel, is suing her husband, John Bunting, Trenton ave., Hulmeville, for a divorce. They were married March 29, 1947, in Hartsville, and separated Nov.

# Sewer Franchise **Delays Levittown Country Clubber Area**

Work in Middletown Twp. Is Postponed, Awaiting Clarification, Says Levitt

By Staff Reporter
LEVITTOWN, Apr. 15—The recent action of the Middletown twp. chise to their local authority has delayed plans for Levitt & Sons, Inc., to build the Country Clubber section in the Township, William J.

Levitt said yesterday. "We were prepared to go right said Levitt, who intended to construct sewer and water lines to his connect with the plants operated

cipal Authority.
"We would like to know just ex-Continued on Page Two

Projects at Levittown LEVITTOWN, April 15 - Everyody talks about the weather, micluding William J. Levitt, who yes terday remarked. "this is the freakest weather I've ever seen."

The builder of Levittown m the comment in reply to a question about progress in landscaping the the delay to the heavy and frequent April showers. "I don't think we've had two successive days without

The plan for raising the fund, as it was set forth by Charles Rich-

man, calls for dividing business

firms in the Mill Street area into

an appropriate amount for thos belonging to each of the groups. Group One includes the two Banks on Radcliffe street, the Chamber of Commerce, several in

whose employes make substantial use of the parking lot — Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., the Bell Telephone Company, and the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Group One members will be asked to contribute \$800 each, signing a note in that amount which can then be paid off over a period of three years.

Group two will consist of the largest stores, which will be asked for \$540; Group three, of the middle-size stores, \$360; and Group four, the smallest stores, \$250. In each case, the contribution can be accounted over three years.

spread over three years.

It was announced by Mr. Richman that pledges already in his possession totalled \$5000.

John S. Lynn, on behalf of the Traffic Committee presented the Traffic Committee, presented the details of the plan which the two

ried out.
A new entrance to the parking lot would start from Old Route 13, cut across the borough dump, pass west of the sewer pumps and close to the old lock house, and

thence to the parking lot. Fill for the new road would be obtained from borough - owned feet. Present plans call for two way traffic, although objections t this have been raised by traffic exbegan their annual Silver Lake by Lower Bucks County Joint Mu- perts on the basis that this would produce a new and seriously em-barrassing traffic bottleneck on Old

> The plan also includes paving a new area in the parking lot total-ling 9034 square yards, between Wood and Cedar streets, and a cinders. Also part of the pl to open Water street from Mill to the parking lot, at a point where the street is under lease from the Borough to a stone-cutting firm.
> What the traffic committee plans,
> Mr. Lynn said, was to take this

program to Borough Council as

soon as the money for it has been raised from private sources, and Continued on Page Two

### Editorial

### IT SEEMS TO US ...

It seems to us that a good many of our diplomats, Senators and other national spokesmen are talking themselves into a dangerous hole in the matter of the Russian peace offensive.

It is all very well to be skeptical about the sincerity of the

offers, or to mistrust the intensions of the Russians . . . but do any of our national leaders have the moral right to take a position which rules out the possibility of peace, or even that of ages or delays it, if it so happens that Russian policy calls for a serious attempt to call off the war?

Perhaps it is a question of intellectual and political honesty.

We can respect, even though we disagree with, the concept which repeats a modern version of Cato's ancient chant—
"Delenda est Carthago", "Carthage must be destroyed!"—
and concludes that, war with Russia being inevitable and desirable, the sooner we get it over with the better.

Happily, there are only a handful of Americans who take this extreme view. Moreover, their position is not the official position of our country, nor is it apt to be the official view of any great number of our leaders, public temper on such matter being what it is.

Officially we are at peace with Russia. Aside from sor

minor differences, we have no official quarrel with her. She receives our ambassadors, and we hers. We have full diplomatic relationship. Officially we accept her as an equal. We sit with her on the United Nations and, for that matter, on a number of lesser publicized international organizations. The simplest sentiments of courtesy and common de

or for that matter, of common sense, would, it seems, dictate that in our public and official discussion of the Russian nation and people, we preserve a demeanor of respect and restraint.

Yet on the contrary, insults of great variety are almost daily hurled at Russia. She is called all manner of harsh names.

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# The Bristol Courier Plans for Six Churches

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### THE ATOMIC ENGINE

Those reading the announcement made by the Atomic Energy Commission could practically see powered submarine, the Nautilus. fied by those who made it.

the main element for an atomic church is building a congregation," engine has started turning out en- the rector commented. "The peole ergy in a land-locked mockup of are the important thing." a submarine hull located in the Rev. Mr. Collins that work will midst of a sagebrush plain in start in June for a parochial school Idaho. The power plant is now on Levittown Parkway at Route 13. performing its chain reaction July, 1954. Initial plans call for which produces heat, which in 16 classrooms, offices, a library and turn produces steam to turn a

Theoretically, a single pound of Father Collins said. uranium fuel will release the energy equivalent of 200,000 gallons of fuel oil or 1,500 tons of coal. material than it consumes. But a son. such formidable efficiency has yet to be attained.

But the release of nuclear energy at slow rates to produce power is a switch from the spectacles of the sudden unleashing of power to create a destructive blast.

No one can predict with certainty how soon the reactor will be ready for installation in the submarine hull being built by the Navy\_to receive it. Laborious testing is necessary on every piece of metal or other substance that comes remotely near the reactor. All piping is of metals the public never heard of. Liquid metal, for example, will probably be used as a heat exchange medium.

That's the technical side of it. The human elements are slowly being provided for the equation in various ways. Picked submariners are working with AEC technicians in Idaho. In New London, Conn., the Navy recently completed an experiment to test the physical and psychological effects on crewmen of prolonged submersion.

All this adds up to startling progress toward the ultimate goal -atomic energy for peacetime

Reoples of communist countries remain ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed. In fact, the only fun in life that seems to come their way is the occasional opportunity to attend the funeral of a man like Stalin.

This is spring, according to the calendar, but according to a skeptic the season has not really arrived until there is an item in the papers of a house painter painting the wrong house.

Truman is reported eyeing a \$500,000 house in Connecticut, ut Independence will always have its memories.

tects for the project will probably plans 'for the United Lutherar Church of America to build chapel on Lakeside drive at Tully ce-President and Secretary Thorne Treasurer town-Fallsington road, it was an nounced by the Rev. Mr. Fair, who will begin duties as pastor in May The pastor said he will be married June 27, and make his home in th parsonage, at 55 Twinleaf lane

nounced by the Rev. Mr. Bonte.

a 50-foot tower, and large windows according to the Rev. Mr. Bonte. who said the first unit will cost \$125,000. The church was designed by Malcolm Duncan, of Scarsdale,

The first unit of Pilgrim Presby terian Church will be started June 1. the Rev. Mr. Thomson announced. on a site at Emilie road and Green members of the congregation donated \$20,000 in a drive held in at 39 Shepherd lane.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will is an example of an important an- Parkway and Mill Creek road, the Rev. Mr. Powell announced. The nouncement that was over-simplifirst church unit, to cost \$100,000, he described as "a modernistic It is revealed, nevertheless, that flexible structure." He said work should begin in June. "Building a

Announcement was made by the He said it should be completed basement meeting room. Services will be temporarily conducted in an auditorium seating 800 persons,

### 28 BABIES ARRIVE

ABINGTON, Apr. 15-During last ington Hospital-23 males and 15 J. eventually be developed which Trevose, a son; Mr. and Mrs. James relief in the Borough. Collins, Parkland, a daughter; Mr. would produce more fissionable and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Doylestown,

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and accused of all style of base sentiments and motives, and not merely by outsiders for Washington exercising their somewhat doubtful right of freedom of speech (for it certainly is questionable whether anyone has the right to use "freedom of speech' for the purpose of provoking or inviting war).

The name-calling takes place high in our official family. We can think of no important diplomatic spokesman who is entirely free of this offense, and as for Senators, whose part in the Taylor said. "A blind man who had peaceful relationship of America with her neighbors is obvious, a any knowledge of traffic engineerlong list of State Department sycophants in the Senate has gone ing could move around in Bristol guilty. far beyond either prudence or good taste in this respect.

If we are to tolerate our national spokesman insulting a foreign power with which, officially, we are at peace; if we are They would cost hardly anything." to open truce-negotiations with broadsides of attacks on the ed the parts of his recommendagood faith and sincerity of those with whom we must confer; tions which called for one-way then isn't it a fact that our professions of peaceful intent are tricks traffic lanes east and west through and deceptions, and that our true objective, of which we obvious- Bristol-east on Old Route 13, ly are ashamed, is war, conquest and domination?

One does not need to go all the extreme way with Benjamin Franklin, and say that "there never was a good war nor a bad Old Route 13 (at Mulberry), jogpeace," to accept the obvious fact that history is crowded with ging right on Mill street across Sewer Franchise examples of needless wars precipitated by the rashness and ready tongues of jingoistic leaders.

Our new government is on trial in many jurisdictions today. and Old Route 13. Mr. Taylor ex-Historically, it is on trial before the bar of destiny, to deter-plained, would more than double mine whether it has the courage and skill, the stamina and the the capacity of the business- area wildered. We would like them to faith, to lead the world and its civilizations back from the cliff- streets and would relieve by far clarify the situation, and tell us verge to which blunders and betrayals had led it.

On the foreign front, millions of little people with keen eyes Burgess I. J. Hetherington said and long memories, the little people betrayed at Teheran and that he would like to see the great-Yalta, at San Francisco and Potsdam, the little people who were er part of the Taylor program carfooled and bedazzled by prating of the Four Freedoms and then ried out, but explained the finan- the facilities of the Lower Bucks or saw Poland, and the Balkans, and the Baltic, and half of Ger- cial handicaps under which the Falls twp. Authorities to service many, and all of Manchuria, and half of Korea, and a score of Borough is laboring. fly-specks on the globe such as the Kuriles, and ultimately the "It was a great service of the biggest prize of all-China-sold out treacherously by Amerithe Navy's new nuclear-energy February, the pastor said. He lives can leadership on the altar of expediency—all these little people Borough many thousands of dolwho remain where they can read and listen and talk are holding lars if we had had to do it our rent anothe, authority's facilities'," their breath to see whether America again has become a nation selves," the Burgess stated. prowling the ocean depths. This move from Edgely to Levittown of sincerity and integrity and faith in the principle of justice, willing to base its creed, not on the majesty of might, but on the period, Mr. Taylor urged the Bor- set up, that is ready, willing and sanctity of right.

And in American homes by the millions, the rightful owners and rulers of this republic sit and wait to see whether their high hopes, raised during last year's campaigns, are to be realized or not-to see whether a sincere effort is to be made to achieve obstacle to access to the Bristol world order and peace, or we be allowed merely to slide on down business area. the easy path to ruinous war and desolation.

### **Business Men Pledge**

cooperate in carrying out the plans. The meeting was called to order by Edgar J. Spencer, as chairman the Chamber of Commerce's Traffic and Safety Committee. After stating the purpose as being to he turned the meeting over to Clyde Bristol is to be a success or a fail- method of raising funds to pay for Waterman, a past president of ure," he declared. Assuming everything went per- females. Bucks Countians listed the Chamber and one of those who fectly, a "breeder reactor" might are: Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, has led the effort to obtain traffic the

one of the first to put up a fight for the improvement of the park- sands of cars in a new shopping ing lot," Mr. Waterman said. He center only ten minutes from where complimented the Bristol Courier we are. on having employed a traffic en-gineer last year to obtain a traffic evening. We face a serious chal-

report and recommendations. comprehensive study, did an ex- control. We need easy access to cellent job" Mr. Waterman said the business area and we need ade-"In my opinion, much could be quate parking. done with little money. If our busi-

something must be done and that goes for all the businessmen in call upon the Borough fathers to Bristol, whether or not they are leadership in the present situation. part of Mill Street."

Louis Dries, president of Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce, made an earnest plea for prompt and decisive action.

"Tonight must decide whether

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Courier, and I believe we should follow the suggestions made "The Chamber of Commerce was in the traffic report it obtained. "There are parking lots for thou-

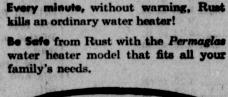
lenge. Many of you have beautified Mr. Herbert Taylor, of Camden, your stores but the main thing i the engineer who prepared this the danger of traffic getting beyond

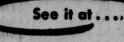
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Mr. Taylor, who is highway engineer for Camden county and a tody last Thursday afternoon and noted expert in traffic problems. was presented as a man who has recently prepared a traffic program for Burlington which is now being carried out.

"Burlington has a tough problem compared with Bristol." Mr. and tell what needs to be done. Certain things here are just a natural.

south on Mill street and out Radcliffe street, and west on Pond to the canal, and thence out Otter.

Elimination of all stops and crossings of traffic at Mill street the greatest of the traffic tangles

local newspaper to present this

ough to make a prompt start at able to set up there. trying to get the State Highway Department to relieve the bottlenecks along the new Bypass high-

Norman K. Vogel, president of the Mill Street Business Men's Association, declared that the crying need of the moment is not money but leadership, and said that his association was proud to be able to help develop the needed

"We have plans and we have a program." he said, and added that he planned to call upon his "two faithful men", Mr. Lynn and Mr. Richman, who elaborated the plan for the improvements and the

"There's no use crying the blues about Borough Council," Mr. Lynn. who himself is a member of that body, declared in his remarks. "Admittedly the Council hasn't the money to finance this plan. Tonight we want to show how to raise the money and then go to Council.'

Following the mass meeting.

### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Preston, Sr. three months, Mrs. Leon Jeffery, Terrace II., veek-ended at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Bessie Hunter, Philadelphia, as a week-end guest of her sister drs. Donald Hamilton.

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place raided was 424 Dorrance st., Bristol, the home of Charles Ciala search warrant.

The defendants were represented last evening by Paul Barrett, Esq. Bristol, and the defendants pleaded

hearing before Justice Dillman. The defendants were asked if they had any remarks to make. The answer was "no."

The case will be brought up be fore Grand Jury in Criminal court.

actly what it means before we go

ahead," Levitt said. "I am bewildered and would like to become unbe-

Thomas E. Morris, chairman of Middletown-Bucks County Authorthe Levittown houses.

"I don't know what it means report, which would have cost the specific sewage and not water func-Levitt commented. "There is a mu-During the question and answer nicipal joint authority here, duly

"All we'd like is that our people get water and sewage disposal at way, which have become a main itt said quoting Levittown rates for sion. per household. He said the Lower Bucks Joint Authority purchases the sewer and water lines from him sewer and water plants at a gradnated rate that will not exceed \$385,000 a year.

Work on the Middletown twp. sections of Levittown, the builder repeated, "will be postponed until we know what's going on." He said \$3,000,000 is tied up in the delayed part of the project. "We still have a lot of work to do in Bristol twp.," he said, "and by that time, we hope to have it clarified.

### Tullytown Councilmen Apply for New Siren

TULLYTOWN, April 15 - Borough Councilmen Arthur Leigh and Joseph Cutchineal, appointed as a special committee, yesterday filed mother. applications in Doylestown with there was a social hour with re- Bucks County Civil Defense Bureau, for "matching funds" to pur-

Miss Genevieve Wylie, Mays said. They were notified that their Ruth Shapcott as a surprise Or Landing, N. J., spent the week-end request will be answered in two or



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Phila, collided at the intersection of Trenton and Oxford Valley roads,

According to Chief Franklin Kirby, Falls township police, Guard's ella, which the officers entered with car was traveling east on Trenton road, and Esposito's car was traveling the State police, being armed with north on Oxford Valley road. Both drivers failed to stop at the inter-

section, Chief Kirby said. Helen Esposito, 23, a passenger in her husband's car suffered a body injury and was examined at the office of a local physician.

Passengers in Guard's car, his father, Lester Guard, 51, of Phila. complained of a back injury, Michael Bejzak, 32, of Phila., complained of

an injured head, right leg and right elbow. State Trooper Keith R. Dane was

The Union Fire Co. ambulance of Morrisville was summoned but sworn and told the story of the injured declined transportation to the hospital said Chief Kirby.

### Police Reveal Hold-Up of Sunday Midnigh

Five unidentified men whom Bristol police report beat and robbe Bristol man in the dark hours of Sunday night, and who injured their victim so badly that today he lies in Bristol General Hospital, are sought by borough police. Police did not make the news public until this morn-

Rivera Candido Cruz. 2109 Wilson avenue, identified as the victim of the beating was assaulted and robbed of his wallet as he was walking near his home about midnight Sunday, police said. The assailants made off in a dark sedan headed in the direction of

Trenton, the victim told police. Cruz, after the attack struggled to his feet and groped his way to

the hospital some five blocks away. The hospital authorities notified police and Officers G. Favoroso and Julius Sabol were assigned to in-Cruz was unable to give police a complete description of his attack-

He was discharged from the hospital Monday morning, following treatment, but police reported today that his condition had worsened and last night at 8:30 o'clock he was rushed back to the hospital by Bristol Blood Donors.

According to hospital authorities Cruz is suffering from multiple contusions and is under treatment. Borough police are continuing the investigation to learn the identity of Cruz' alleged attackers.

### Puzzled by Reaction to State Park Bill

Reaction to the bill providing for the aquisition of certain lands in Bensalem and Bristol townships for use as a state park, as part of the "Philadelphia package" which was introduced into the State Legislature last week, was one of puzzlement.

Franklin C. Wood, director of the Bucks County Planning Commission said that the Philadelphia City Planning Commission which is supporting the bill, "probably felt they had the blessing of the county mission when the bill was drawn up." He said the county commission had not been notified the bill was introduced.

A meeting will be held this afternoon between Wood and Edmund Bacon, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commis

park site would lie at the mouth of the Neshaminy Creek. He said that under regional planning a park site was needed in this area. Walter M. Phillips, Director of Commerce of the City of Philadel-phia said that a park in this area would provide recreation facilities for "the growing population in the Byberry area of the city."

We want Bucks county to go along with us on this," said Phillips "It is vital that parks be created in the open areas about the city before these areas become built up with residences and industry."

This bill said Phillips would provide the funds necessary for aquisition by the State Department of Forests and Waters of a park site along the Neshaminy.

## Andalusia Man Wounded

Continued from Page One school and graduated from North-

east high school in 1948. He then entered the service, joining the infantry and served for 21/2 years in Alaska. He went to Korea in September of last year.

Scott has a brother. Charles F. 740 Martin Lane, Media, and a sister. Anna, who resides with the

### HULMEVILLE

During the social bour following the monthly business meeting of The siren, which would cost an the adult choir, Neshamony Methoestimated \$800, would be installed dist Church, on Friday evening, a on the fire house, the councilmen floor lamp was presented to Miss

the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Webster. Attractive white decorations were used at the refreshments table, 20 being served. The business meeting was conducted by the choir president, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust. A display of antiques was enjoyed, each member providing one or

shower gift. Miss Shapcott will, on

May 16th, become the bride of Sea-

man Charles Martindell, of Lang-

horne. The shower took place at

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### **Pennsbury Jointure**

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on the superintendent's staff. The subject of releasing pupils early to attend religious classes was presented to the Board by Bair, who said that previously, "after several long conferences in condecided, because of the double sesthat it was better not to release

dren of Fairless Hills be released favor of a few? early Wednesday afternoons to atin Fairless Hills Fire House.

dismissed from school 45 minutes citing the crowded classrooms early on Wednesdays, adding that double sessions and transportation the public were within walking problems which now face them. the pupils were within walking distance of the Fire House.

The problem was brought on by end later in the day than in previous years.

Doheny said that nuns come to Fairless Hills from Morrisville to teach the Wednesday afternoon religious classes.

Urging that the pupils taking the religious training be released early once a week, Doheny said, "I don't know how they could better spend their time." In reply to other school directors who opposed the early dismissal, Doheny said, "I feel that by refusing to allow these youngsters to go to a short period of religious instruction, we are en-

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my opinion would apply to children of any religious faith, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. The benefits from religious instruction would be well worth the little time they would miss from qua; Miss Mary L. Millard, Gibral-

nection with this matter, the board the children early was Raymond R. ville; Miss Mary A. Stocke, Trevsions and transportation difficulties can't see mixing religious instruc- chard Way, Yardley; John M. Gemto shove the burden for religious 149 Cox avenue, Morrisville. "This was also the direct result education from the parents to the John J. McInerney, 37 Wisteria

tend religious classes conducted the sole dissenting vote, voted, "not less Hills. Pairless Hills Fire House. to institute a policy for religious Doheny suggested that they be instruction at the present time,"

The 17 new teachers will be assigned to elementary grades. They informed that the magazine held were elected after an executive ses- a long conference with a publicity explained, making present classes sion, for which visitors and repre- representative for Levitt & Sons, USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS Mill street, and improved traffic Manor, and Middletown twp. Mem-

to leave the meeting room. Speak- board. "The same policy," he said, "in ing out against the closed session was Doheny, who said, "I vote against it. I want them to stay."

The new teachers are: Miss Janet M. Evans, of Tamater; Miss J. Shirley Kutz, Laurel-Opposing the request to dismiss dale; Miss Phyllis Y. Morgan, Dan-Wiese, of Yardley, who stated, "I ose; Miss Nancy E. Bietsch, Ortion and schooling. The tendency is basia, Alden; Miss Alice E. Foose

and Sundays for religious instruc- Maple avenue, Morrisville; Thomas

The Board told Bair to send magazine, after it was reported Bair announced, until the sewage that the publication is now compiling an article on the Levittown School situation. Bair said he was

couraging them to pull out of our sentatives of the press were asked Inc., but did not consult the school Auto Boys Remodeling

W. McKendree Scott, school director from Yardley, suggested that feet will be built which will conthe agenda of the meetings include nect with the remodeled building. time for the Board members to express their views and bring up any subjects on their minds.

"If we had time in the agenda for discussion by school board members, we'd be able to put in our two cents worth," Scott said. Mills said he would adopt the suggestion. The board was informed of an

ironic and unfortunate fate that befell Miss Ruth Draper, a teacher in of conferences," he added, "with school board.

many religious leaders, who felt that . . . it would be inadviseable day after school, and on Saturdays Miss Patricia A. Kearns, 231 W. | Makefield School. Bair said she was injured in an automobile accident on Saturday. Miss Patricia A. Kearns, 231 W. | Superintendent said. had been instrumental in coming to the aid of James P. Doheny, secretary of tion," said Wiese, who is a Sun-P. Menzies, Duquesne; Walter J. Miss Hessert, Fairless Hills School, Falls twp. School Board, said that day school teacher in Bethany Lu-Smith, Catasuqua; L. F. Varasallo, and Miss Kryswiki, of Yardley Father Heron, of St. Frances theran Church, Trenton. "Why dis- Phila.; Miss Joanne G. Miller, 425 School, two teachers hurt in an Father Heron, of St. Frances therein Church, Trenton. "Why discharge the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger Catholic children, in the school program established that the younger catholic children, in the school program established that the younger catholic children, in the school program established that the younger catholic children is the school program established that the younger catholic children is the school program established that the younger catholic children is the school program established that the younger catholic children is the school program established that the younger catholic children is The board, with Doheny casting Reynolds, 685 Trenton road, Fair- jured teachers, and that she urged many groups to hold similar drives. Construction is delayed on Oxtelegram to the publisher of Life ford Valley School, Fairless Hills,

system is completed. "We could

before the end of the summer, will go the auto supply, sporting goods, and bicycle departments of the present Mill street store. The Sponsor Formation of street floor of the Mill street store will contain hardware and housewares. The basement of this store will continue to have its present departments.

The work of remodeling begat about ten days ago and workmen are now busy filling in window for the new addition.

In all a total of about 4500 fee

He said that his expansion program showed his "unwavering faith" in the bright future of Mill street as a commercial center of other Mill street business men to ganizing the new association. undertake the enlarging of their open the school next week but for the delay in the sewage system," he "People like to shop in large

conditions we need never fear any new shopping centers that may be built in the lower Bucks county area." Plavin said.

He pointed in his own particular case to the new three-car service area 100 by 70 feet for the mounting of tires and installation of seat covers which will be built and will be an "indispensable special service to Auto Boys' customers."

Joint Secondary PTA

April meeting of Neshaminy Parent-Teacher Ass'n, held last evening in would sponsor formation of a joint has been lower than estimated, secondary P. T. A. for the six districts which are combining to erect a new high school. The motion, offered by Dr. Harry Walker, a member of L. Southampton school board, also provided for the selection of a committee to be composed of three P .T. A. members from each school district. This committee will be lower Bucks County. He urged charged with responsibility of or-

The executive board of the existing Neshaminy P. T. A. will select members of the organizing commitstores and with larger stores on tee from Langhorne, Langhorne

bers from L. Southampton, Penndel, the education system from the state and Hulmeville will be chosen by their respective P. T. A.'s.

Officers of the present Neshaminy . T. A. which will become an elementary school organization will be elected at the May meeting.

John Mladjen, a member of the joint school authority, presented a panel discusion of problems of a progress report on the new jun-school district consolidation. ior-senior high school. He stated that the final shipment of steel will be advanced one month, and, weather permitting, the original LANGHORNE, Apr. 15 - At the building schedule will be main

tained He pointed out that this is the first school to use stippled tinted glass on a large scale. Since the cost of materials and equipment Mladjen remarked "We are getting more for our money than was originally contemplated."

At the suggestion of Stanley Howell, a representative of Neshaminy Teachers Ass'n, the P. T. A. went on record as opposing any proposed legislation which would tend to shift the financial burden of

to the local district.

Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d, requested volunteers to assist in the cancer fund drive.

Mrs. Gerald Moore, president, invited attendance at the April 21st meeting of L. Southampton P. T. A., at which time the program will be school district consolidation.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Clayton Ervin.

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

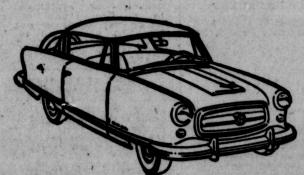
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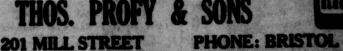
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to scientific research. beauty fabric." It has comfortable organized in Fairless Hills Saturson Charles; B. Lennon and son texture, remains clean a long time day evening at the home of Mr. and William. and wrinkles "fall out" when the Mrs. S. E. Westaby, 326 Chelsea garments are placed on hangers. | Road.

The talk was enhanced by a col-Miss Lefebvre commented that Westaby and son Robert. "crepes and Jerseys are particularoutstanding colors this season."

science has given the homemaker the "Y" Indian Guides. field, Miss Lefevbre said "includes rugs made of new checm-fibers, will stage their first Longhouse rugs made of new checm-fibers, will stage their first Longhouse Pennsylvania and immediately especially designed for that purple Pow Wow Saturday evening, May 9, publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract and/or contract an especially designed for that purpose. These fibers may be used in the Fairless Hills Methodist For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage, and paving of Turnpike Section 33B, part of the Fairless Hills Delaware Tribe and Upper Moreland Townships, Montgomery County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section being elimated as follows:

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the club will hold a Spring Social at the Torresdale Country Club on June 5th. Music for dancing will be provided by Glyde Emerson's orchestra.

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Continued from Page One is entitled to the nomination this the club will hold a Spring Social

"Mr. Ries seemed quite friendly then I talked to him, and I thought he understood our position and was sympathetic to it," Mr. Clayton aid. Later on in another talk with a county employe he said something about whether he could be reimursed for the expenses he had incurred, in case he withdrew.

"I said that this seemed only fair me. But Mr. Ries didn't with draw. He will have to take his hances at the primary. This charge ooks like part of his campaign. He idn't say anything about it when he came to a Republican rally at

George Krikory, all of whom, he aid, told him he could be reimbursed for a remark of the could be remarked for a remarked for a remark of the could be remarked for a remark of the could be remarked for a remarked for a remark of the could be remarked for a remarked for a remarked for a remarked for a remar bursed for expenses if he would withdraw, and who told he would be "shellacked" if he stayed in the

### Levitt to Build New

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smaller house will come in four
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Asked about the future of the "re search house," located east of the ales office, Levitt said, "I'm not a bit sure of the research house ever hitting the light of day."



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Beginning at a point 4,684 feet east of Traffic Route 152 at Turnpike Station 894 plus 80 in Upper Dublin Township, Montgomery County; thence in an easterly direction 21,975 feet to a point approximately 386 feet east of State Highway Application 26 at Turnpike Station 1114 plus 55 in Upper Moreland Township, Montgomery County, a distance of approximately 4.16 miles.

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principal items are as follows:
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Class 2 Excavation 16,420 cubic
yards
Class 2A Excavation 5,470 cubic
yards
Special Subgrade 157,635 square
yards

MARSEL E. V. M. S. Pa.

Morrisville R. D. No. 2, Pa.

Executrix

Or to her attorney
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.

212 Radchiffe St.
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## Dohenys Entertain at Dinner Marking 25th Anniversary

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 15-Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doheny were entertained on Saturday evening at a dinner at Pennsbury Inn, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Covers were placed for: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilliplane, Washington Crossing; Mrs. John Rogers and Miss Barbara Bibus, Pennington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bibus and son David, Chesterfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Sherry, Dallastown; and Richard and Donald Doheny. Gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny were tendered a surprise party Sunday evening at their home by members of "Just Sew" club, and their husbands. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Mc-Cabe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. The Dohenys were given a gift by the group and refreshments were

### In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846 or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

A party in honor of the second birthday anniversary of Arthur Straccio was held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straccio, 810 Pine street. A large cake was decked with a circus merry-goround. Favors were hats and bal-Games were played and prizes awarded to Ida Zanni and John Zanni, each for a vocal solo. Refreshments were served to: "Betty" Ann and Joseph Straccio. Dolores Muccie, "Peggy," Ida and John Zanni, Gail and Jacqueline Rago, Tina Straccio, Willard Hamilton, Anthony Paglione, Mary and John Zanni.

Mrs. Dorothy Loud, 614 Swain st., is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, and Spiritual Values for Youth Trenton, N. J.

Members of Junior Travel Club benefit of Lower Bucks Co. Hos- feld on Saturday concluded 10 days pital fund. The sale hours Friday trip to Bradenton, Fla., and returnwill be seven to nine p. m. and Sat- ed to their home at 219 Monroe urday nine a. m. to two p. m. in street. While in Bradenton they the unoccupied store at Radeliffe visited Mr. Sommerfeld's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.

The spring assembly of Bucks K. Miller. Ass'ns will be held in Solebury Elementary school, April 25, with registration from 9:30 to 10 a. m. The morning program will include "25th anniversary of Bucks, County Washington, D. C. Council", Mrs. Ralph Fox, first council president business, presided over by Mrs. Raymond O. Gilbert; address, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, topic: "New Projects and Developments in Bucks County Schools"; one-minute reports by local unit presidents; reports of county council chairmen; question and answer period; luncheon in Trinity Chapel. (Reservations by April 20, to Mrs. Justin Herman, or Mrs. V. A. Chamberlain, New Hope. The afternoon session will include a half hour program of music directed by Mrs. Irvin Buckman, and a speech by Richard Mc-Feely, principal of George School. Newtown. His topic will be: "Moral

### Today's Quiet Moment

Selected by The Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde Vicar, Grace Episcopal Church,

Put away all malice and all guile and insincerity and envy and all slander. Like new-born babes, long for the pure spiritual milk, that by it you may grow up to salvation; for you have tasted the kindness of the

Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God's sight chosen and precious; and like living stones be yourselves built into a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God thru Jesus Christ. For it stands in scrip-

"Behold, I am laving in Zion a stone, a cornerstone chosen and precious, and he who believes in him will not be put to

To you therefore who believe, he is precious, but for those who do not believe.

"The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner."

"A stone that will make men stumble, a rock that will make them fall:'

for they stumble because they disobey the word, as they were destined to do. But you are a chosen race, a

royal priesthood, a holy nation. God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. Once you were no people but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy but now you have received mercy. I. Peter II. 1-10

(Revised Standard Version) Grant, we beseech thee, Almighty God, that we who celebrate with reverence the Paschal feast, may be found worthy to attain to everlasting joys; thru Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Sommer

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roche

Jefferson ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan,

to Cpl. C. A. Atwood, Jr., son of

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seas in February, 1953. Mrs. William Mohre, who has been ill at her Linden street home. was removed to Bristol General Hospital, yesterday. Two Week-End Parties

is attending a master photographic

dealers and photographic finishers convention which is being held this

week at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Announcement is made of the

Earl Silcox in Abington Hospital.

thony Poliziana, is now serving in

February, 1946, and arrived over-

Honor Joanne Kroouze EDGELY, Apr. 15 - Joanne and auction sale items. Kroouze celebrated her 8th birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze, on Saturday. Table decorations were in pink and green with pink and green decorated cup cakes for a centerpiece spelling out the words "Happy Birthday, Jo." Favors were plastic baskets of candy, taffies and plastic toys. Game prizes of ball and jack sets were awarded to each girl. Refreshments were: fruit pudding. cakes, candy, chips, pretzels and orangeade. Those attending: Carol Booz, Carol Dietrich, Sharon White, Sharon and Eileen Ward, Bonnie Jean Mannherz, Joanne Frake.

Jean Swope and "Judy" Phillips. On Sunday afternoon, Joanne en-tertained at a "cousins' party." Games were played and each guest received a book for a prize. Table decorations were yellow and green. Refreshments were served. The birthday cake was decorated with plastic holder. Guests were: Gary by the hostess. and Todd Subers, Jeanne and Diane Kiddy, Sandra Wolfinger, Genevie Wolfinger, Linda and "Tommy" Kroouze; also Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Jr., Croydon: Mrs. Russell Subers, Mrs. John Kiddy, Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, Sr., Edgely Mrs. William Wolfinger, Bristol; Mrs. Eva Childs and Mrs. John Pellow, Phila. Joanne received gifts

at both affairs. Use Want Ads for Results.

# NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

### **Jewish Sisterhood To** birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. Joseph Poliziana, son of An- Sponsor Dance, Auction

Germany with the 1st Infantry Division. Stationed in the southern will have an opportunity to swing part of Germany the 1st is undertheir partners "hoe down style" at |going constant field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. Poliziana, a squad leader in Company G. 18th Infantry Saturday, April 25 at 8.30 p. m. Regiment, entered the army in

tire are suggested for square the golden state four years, living school in Hazleton.

Mr. Rapack is now a mechanic and caper in country style. Regular dance music will also be fur-

The country auction will feature. Businessmen from Philadelphia. Trenton and Bristol have donated door prizes for the ticket holders

Tickets are being sold by the following persons: Sylvia Olin, 20 Summer Lane; Frances Davne, 40 of 23 Leisure lane, Levittown, suf-Friendly Lane; Janet Rudolph, 3 fered a back injury when he fell Police Chief Wants Pensive Lane; Lillian Hesch, 68 will also be sold at the door.

The affair is being sponsored by the Jewish Sisterhood of Levittown as a Community Activity and all invited

The Sisterhood will hold a bake Bristol 7020.

### EDGELY .

Thursday afternoon at the home of Maple lane, Levittown, to Nazareth Mrs. Stewart Lacke, with 20 pre-Hospital.

Mrs. Janice Powell, of Avenue E. plastic Mother Goose figures hold- Mothers' Organization. A fancy doll ing candles. Favors included plas- was awarded to Mrs. Moss with the tic basket nests with jelly eggs. door prize won by Mrs. Walter nest cup cakes and taffies with Keene. Refreshments were served

**Events for Today** 

Penny auction, eight p. m., spon sored by Mothers' Auxiliary, Girl Scout Troop 21, in Newport Fire Co., No. 1, station, Bensalem twp.

Pinochle party sponsored by Onas Tribe, No. 3, and Neshaminy Council, No. 301, in Red Men's Hall, Croydon, 8 p. m. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

# Know Your Neighbor - - -

Levittowners and their friends will have an opportunity to swing

Peter P. Rapack and his wife, Debbie, their four-year-old daugha Barn Dance and Country Auction Janice, of 109 Bald Cypress lane, ter. are natives of Trenton, N. J., but when they went to San Diego, Cal., husband, who spent a few years in Dungarees and other informal at- for their honeymoon, they stayed in upstate Pennsylvania, attended

in San Diego and Long Beach.

Mrs. Rapack is a graduate of Trenton High School, while her

Two years ago they returned east for Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. He served in the Navy in World War to New Hope, which was their home II., aboard the aircraft carrier,

### Levittown Man Hurt In Fall from Scaffold

A Levittown man, Benedict Gallo, Burde Clinic, Phila. Leisure Lane; Sylvia Weisman, 36 from a scaffold, while at work in Wisteria Lane, and Claire Neig- the new community yesterday. He burgh, 41 Meadow Lane. Tickets was rushed to Nazareth Hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The Squad reports the additiona transportations for yesterday: Mrs. Levittowners and their friends are Dorothy Lenini, Jefferson avenue to Jefferson Hospital, Phila., the squad will provide transportation sale at Bristol Farmers Market, on for treatment to Mrs. Lenini every wishing to donate a cake may con- Grafenstine, of State road, Croydon, tact Sylvia Olin, 20 Summer Lane, to the office of a Phila, physician and return to her home.

Miss Marie Murray, of street, Bristol, to Jefferson Hos-A dessert card party was held pital; Mrs. Joan Erhard, 1 Sugar

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committee for further study.

for the borough's part time police officers was also advanced at the meeting and Eberle said the police committee would consider the matcould give the officers the requested raise it would be retroactive to Friday night, April 24. Anyone day for the next five weeks; Mrs. Jan. 1, 1953. The amount of the raise requested has not been recorded in the minutes of council.

In his report to borough council



Fifth Column Sabotage Richard ARLEN Eva GABOR

THE STAR

until moving here Mar. 13, with U. S. S. Franklin, in the Pacific.

referred the matter to the police

The matter of increased salary

the police chief also recommended that council discontinue the service of present part-time police Patrol-



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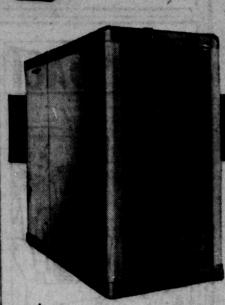
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# SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



# **Delhaas High Opens** League Series to Beat Pennsbury High, 7-4

Delhaas High inaugurated its 1953 baseball season by handing the threw out both Sthen and Williams. Pennsbury High nine a surprising Hale was passed. Baziow singled. 7-4 defeat yesterday on the Bristol Hale scored on a hit by Dave Bray. Terrace diamond, in a Lower Bucks League game.

Coach Stanley Dick's minions all their markers in the first two two innings.

The bat of George Manley and a big part in the Delhaas triumph. Manley had three for four, including a home run with two on base in the initial frame. Alston hurled beautiful ball, despite his wildness. After the second canto, he permit-ted but one hit, a single by Watson in the fifth.

When Alston appeared to be weakening in the final inning, Coach Dick yanked him in favor of Bob White. Alston had filled the bags on two walks and a hit batsman with two out. But White was equal to the task and got Watson

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The final inning, Coach Dick announced last night that Delhaas would play its home and the bludgeon was Harold Loud, who bludgeon was Harold Loud, who connected for three out of four, including a double with the sacks loaded in the fourth.

Alfrey and Coles had two hits each while Mittleman, Conn, and equal to the task and got Watson

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on a fly to the catcher. Alston was aided by two fast double-plays.

Al Williams started for Pennsbury but was relieved by Mike Baldovsky in the second Policy of Manley at Manl dovsky in the second. Baldovsky Holtzworth 3b fanned 10 during his stretch. fanned 10 during his stretch.

The freworks started early in the ame with the Falcons scoring a trio of tallies in the first. After Hale struck out, Baziow walked. doubled, sending Baziow to Ray Bray was intentionally passed to fill the bags. As an atmpted pick-off. Pearl tossed wild. coring Jim Basiow and Dave Bray. aldovsky was safe on an error,

Delhaas came right back and



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pushed over four runs. Rappo was an easy out. Katz rolled out to Bristol High Drubs pushed over four runs. Rappo was short. Jack Pearl tripled to left. Herm Steubing drew a walk. Bensalem, 16 to 0; ley crashed out the first homer of the season, Steubing and Morris Play Red Skins Friday scoring ahead of him.

Pennsbury knotted the score in the first half of the second. Alston

Delhaas forged ahead by registering three times at its turn with the stick. Alston went out, short to first. Jim Rappo singled to left. outhit the visitors, 9-4, and scored Larry Katz walked. Pearl was the second out on a fly to center. frames, four in the first and three Steubing was passed to fill the in the second. In fact, Pennsbury sacks. Morris cleaned the bags also counted its runs in the first with a scorching double to left. Manley reached base on a bunt and pitching arm of Ken Alston played fill the bases. But Charlie Young's best was a grounder to second.

final inning. Ray Bray was given a Walker and Ron Elliott, both compass but was erased on a double- ing in the fifth inning. In this in- the fifth and sixth and gave up play, Manley to Rappo to Steubing. ling in the fifth inning. In this in- one walk, the only batter to reach Enter Tri-County League Alston then walked Briggs and hit ed with no one out but failed to base. In the final frame, Tony Swangler with a pitched ball. He score also passed Sthen to load the bags.



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The Warriors hit the ball hard and had its best inning in the fifth when 10 runs crossed the plate and shaminy High opened its 1953 Low-16 players batted. In the entire er Bucks County League campaign

While the Bristol boys were plas- wicki field.

Pacing the Bristol team with the he pitched to.

man and Loud scored three tailies each.

Ron Elliott was the starting hurler for Coach Landis. He gave way to Dan Fazzioli in the fourth. Elliott was the losing twirler. Bristol had 10 runs and 6 hits off Elliott and 6 runs and 4 hits off Fazzioli. Both hurlers were generous with their passes, Elliott giving away 4 and Fazzioli, 5.

Bristol will face stiff opposition Friday afternoon as it plays its second home game, meeting Neshaminy High on Memorial field. It is most likely that Tony Peale will pitch for the Redskins against Orner

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# **Neshaminy High Opens**

fracas, Coach Ben Watson used 15 with a 3-0 shutout win over South-players. with a 3-0 shutout win over South-ampton High yesterday on Play-wicki field.

tering the ball all over the lot, Coach Fred Gerst used three Harry Holtzworth walked to again Dick Orner was pitching masterful hurlers to blank the greyhounds. ball. Dick had 8 strikeouts to his He started Nick Grudza who pitchcredit and gave up three passes, ed four frames, allowing three hits Alston ran into trouble in the He allowed two hits, by George and fanning eight. He was the win-Peale struck out the three batters

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### Large Number Attends Softball League Meeting

FAIRLESS HILLS, Apr. 15 - A meeting. Delhaas Junior High bowed to large number of Fairless Hills men George School Junior High, 8-2, attended a softball league organizational meeting conducted Thurs-The Delhaas boys were held to three hits by Cadwallader. The day night at Fairless Hills Cottage losers were blanked until the final School No. 14. Lawrence Callaghan.

Lathrow and Hancock had two initial meeong.

Hills area who are interested in with 2889. the general plan for community recreation are invited to attend this

Cottage School No. 14 is located on Trenton-Hulmeville road.

### BOWLING TOURNAMENT

frame when Ronnie Barkasy drove Supervisor of Playgrounds in the tol Recreation Center. The first ment. Fairless Hills area, called the squad of eight teams, 12 doubles teams and 24 individuals rolled. Callagnan has called another Pemco team of Kaiser Metal Leameeting of men of the area who gue leads in the handicap division game between Council Rock and wish to play softball this evening with a total score of 2970. Sanitary Morrisville, scheduled for yesterat 7.30 at Cottage School No. 14. Disposal Service team leads in the day, was called off because of wet

cussed. Residents of the Fairless scratch with 2652 and handicap

In the doubles team event, R. Lyons and M. Greene lead with a score of 1283 in the handicap division. Second place is R. McKinney and W. Bentz with 1263. In the individual event, R. Linck holds first The Sixth Annual Bristol Bowl- place with 668 while W. Bentz with ing Association City Championship 659 is in second place. Next Sunday got under way Sunday at the Bris- will wind up this year's tourna-

### GAME CALLED OFF

The Lower Bucks County League Further plans for league and scratch division with 2674. Park- grounds. The game will be played local play in softball will be dis- way Inn team in second place this afternoon.



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